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WKU Student Affairs

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Hall hearing boards die a natural death

By NEIL BUDDE

University officials have cited student apathy and changes in dorm regulation policies as reasons for the disappearance of residence hall hearing boards this year.

Explaining why the boards were not formed at the start of the school year, Horace Shrader, acting director of housing, said that few dorm residents applied for positions on the boards. Three boards were scheduled to be formed, but none had the needed five applicants.

Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs, said a change in the method of handling violations and the elimination of hours for all but first semester freshmen women also contributed to the demise of the hearing boards.

"The boards were most useful when hours for girls gave directors a number of disciplinary problems," Mrs. Murray said. "The director could allow the boards to set the penalty and determine whether the girl had a legitimate excuse for missing the deadline."

"Now a director acts more as a counselor when there is a first offense," Mrs. Murray said. "Student affairs is called in when the student continues to be a problem."

Shrader pointed to inconsistencies among the boards as another defeating cause. One board might handle only one or two cases during the year, he said, while another would handle 60. He said the quality of decision varied from board to board.

Shrader, who is also director of Pearce-Ford Tower, now works with the directors of the other residence halls to attempt to correct any problems before disciplinary action is necessary. Mrs. Murray works with problems arising from girls missing curfew. Any disciplinary action can be appealed to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

"As a rule of thumb, if suspension from the dorm or the University is a possibility, the matter is referred directly to the Office of Student Affairs. Otherwise all cases are handled by the director or assistant director of the residence," Mrs. Murray said.

"Anything the boards would handle now would be minor," she said, recalling that one common complaint before the boards in the past was noise.

Changes in the role of the director have also resulted in less need for the boards, she said. "In the past, directors were more parental and were expected to

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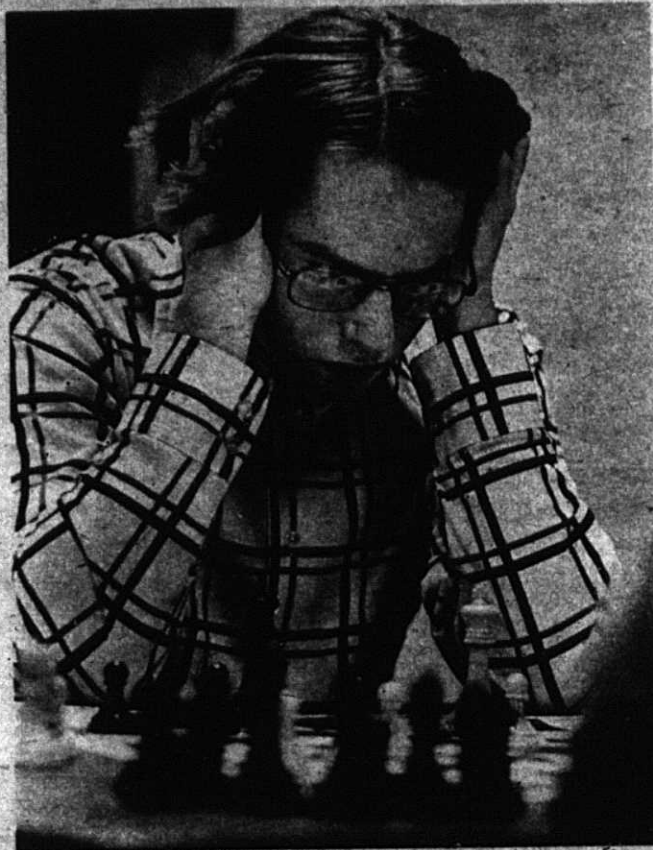


Photo by Jim Daniel

Checkmate

PLANNING HIS strategy carefully, David Carwell, a freshman from Bowling Green, concentrates on his next move in a chess tournament. Danny Childers, a junior from Bowling Green, won the tournament, which was held Sunday afternoon in the student center. Childers and Johnny Owens, a junior from Radcliff, will represent Western at the sectional meet to be held next weekend in Blacksburg, Va.

Guepe out as chief of OVC

By DON COLLINS

The Ohio Valley Conference yesterday accepted the request by Commissioner Art Guepe that he not be considered for reappointment when his current term expires on June 30.

In a special session here, the OVC presidents voted unanimously to accept Guepe's request.

The commissioner's contract is voted upon every year by the OVC presidents or a person designated by the president.

Although Guepe has been under fire for several years for the conference's lack of national exposure, his most recent problems centered on a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules infraction in which all OVC schools had athletes declared ineligible. Guepe was blamed in many circles for allowing the schools to convert ACT scores into SAT equivalents, which is prohibited by the NCAA.

The unanimous vote came as a surprise to many observers.

A committee of the league presidents was selected to make recommendations concerning a replacement for Guepe.

Guepe was appointed in 1963 as the OVC's first full-time

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Education majors are offered alternate program

By ROGER HARRIS

Competency Based Teacher Education (CBTE) is a new program of professional education offered to education majors as an alternative to the traditional program.

CBTE is made up of modules which the students master at their own pace, according to Bob Otto, elementary education major.

"The students follow the module outlines, learning at their own pace. Once they feel they are prepared to discuss the lessons they sign up for a seminar," Otto said.

The seminars are small groups of five to 15 students with one teacher. They discuss the module and test out of it.

Otto said, "The basic function of CBTE is to get the student out into the schools sooner and for longer periods of time, and to train them to deal humanistically with the classroom situation."

In the traditional teacher education program the students go through about twelve hours of

classroom instruction over two or three years. They do not get into the schools until their senior year, Otto said.

In CBTE the student goes through four phases of actual classroom experience beginning the freshman year, he said.

Teacher's aide first

"The first part of the program is as a teacher's aide. In this phase the students observe and have clerical duties. The second phase is tutoring on a one-to-one basis. Then there is small group instruction, where the student helps the teacher with a few children who have the same problem."

"The last phase is large group instruction which comes during student teaching. What we would like to do in the future is to lengthen the student teaching period to a full semester instead of eight weeks. Everybody agrees that eight weeks is too short. A full semester would give the student teachers more time to adjust," Otto said.

He added that student teaching for a full semester would possibly give student teachers an alternative experience. For eight weeks they might teach in one school and for the second eight weeks teach in another.

Otto explained that the program has been under consideration and study for more than a year and that it is just now getting off the ground.

"Secondary education went to CBTE last fall, but we're starting it this semester," he said.

Otto said the students in the program now were recruited from those that weren't too far along in the traditional program.

"We wanted students who hadn't taken too many hours of education courses because in CBTE we combine some of the courses and the old courses really wouldn't have prepared the student for the new program," Otto said.

According to Otto there are 54 students now enrolled in CBTE from the elementary education majors.

Eventually, he said, the

elementary education department would like to make the CBTE program the bigger of the two programs.

"We feel that CBTE is better in that it prepares the student to handle classroom situations better than the traditional program. Public school officials have told us that they like to have students who have gone through CBTE over those who have gone through the traditional program," Otto said.

Two years experience

He added that CBTE graduates would have almost two years of classroom experience when they leave, whereas the traditional program offers only the eight weeks of student teaching as the total classroom experience.

"The traditional program covers only the knowledge of subject and basic teaching methods," Otto said.

CBTE covers all the skills that teachers need, according to Otto, and knowledge of subject and

teaching methods are only two of the modules CBTE would involve.

"The whole concept of CBTE is young. It's only been around for about three years in various places across the country. We're still developing the skills that the modules will cover," he added.

According to Otto, the modules will measure the student's capabilities and aptitude for specific teaching skills.

"Basically our program is designed to teach the students the skills necessary to be a good teacher. When the student graduates from our program he will have all the skills we feel necessary or he won't get out," Otto said.

The basic principle involved is quality control. The teachers turned out under the CBTE program will have the skills needed that school administrators have said that many beginning teachers have not had in the past.

"When a student graduates

—Continued to Back Page—

Pulitzer Prize author

Warren to speak next week

Robert Penn Warren, the only American writer to win Pulitzer Prizes for both his poetry and fiction, will be the fifth speaker in the University Lecture Series. He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in Van Meter Auditorium.

A native of Guthrie, Warren's lecture is the second bicentennial lecture sponsored in the University Lecture Series. Warren's lecture will consist of poetry reading with commentary. The lecture is free.

Warren, who has been designated as "The American Man of Letters," has received numerous awards for his poetry in addition to appointments to the Poetry Chair, and U.S. Library of

Congress. He is also Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

However, Warren is also known for his fiction, biography and drama focusing on such basic and unifying themes as the search for self-knowledge, the need for self-fulfillment and the seeds of violence in all of mankind.

He is best known for his most successful novel, "All the King's Men," a story of corruption in politics during the Huey Long era. It is rated as one of the great novels in American literature, having sold over two million

copies, and has been translated into 20 languages.

"Brother to Dragons: A Tale in Verse and Voices" has been acclaimed by critics as Warren's finest achievement and the best narrative poem produced by an American in this century. But "Promises" won for him his second Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and the National Book Award. His most recent collection of poems "Audubon: A Vision" was published in November of last year.

Educated in Clarksville, Tenn., Warren is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. Originally intending to study science, Warren became caught up with a coterie of young writers calling themselves "The Fugitives." And it was in their magazine of the same name that Warren's first poems were published.

A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England from 1928-1930, Warren then embarked upon a teaching career that took him to many of the leading educational institutions in the United States. He is now professor emeritus of English at Yale University where he has taught for many years. He also holds honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard and many other leading universities.

Greeks to help in fund drive

Approximately 125 fraternity and sorority members will be canvassing the city from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, to collect money for the Heart Fund.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, the Heart Fund drive will cover the area from the U.S. 31-W By-Pass to Clay Street and University Boulevard to Main Street.

According to Scott Wessel, Heart Fund drive chairman, the fraternity and sorority members will be sent out in teams of two and will be identified by wearing Heart Fund drive sashes.

"We are handing out Heart Fund literature whether people give a donation or not," said Wessel. "If no one is at home, we'll leave the literature so persons can send in a donation."



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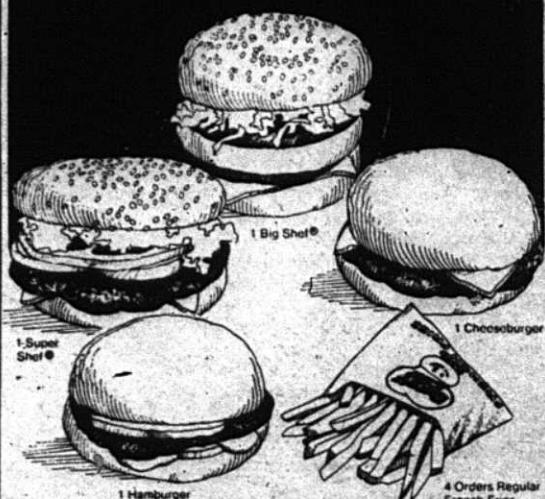
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Nader, Dean set for lectures here

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will appear on campus Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. He will be the first speaker of the ASG lecture series this semester.

Nader is nationally known for his direction of the consumer protection group, "Nader's

Raiders."

Among the many causes he has championed is automobile safety. "Nader's Raiders" have been responsible for the recalling of thousands of automobiles with defective parts.

Also he is the founder of the Public Research Interest Groups based around the country.

John Dean, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, will speak on campus April 14 at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Dean is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and ASG.

Dean was just recently released from federal prison where he was serving a one-to-four-year sentence for obstruction of justice in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Dean will be the third Watergate related figure to appear on campus. Last spring, Sam Ervin, Chairman of the Senate Watergate committee and Elliot Richardson, former attorney-general, spoke at Diddle Arena.

JA visits here

About 100 of the top Junior Achievement students from Louisville were here Saturday to visit the campus.

Steve Barnard, program director for Junior Achievement in Louisville, accompanied the seniors. Barnard, who graduate from Western in May, is past president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Barnard said the 2,000 students in Louisville's Junior Achievement program get an education in economics by running miniature corporations for eight months.

Students can earn credit in Spain

The international education office is working out details for a new program entitled Spanish in Spain, in affiliation with Villanova University.

According to Dr. Paul Hatcher, coordinator of international education, the program has not been finalized yet.

Under this program, students would spend four weeks studying Spanish in Spain and obtain six credit hours, said Hatcher. The program would last from July 6 until Aug. 3. One year of high school or college Spanish is the only requirement for students who want to take part in this program, he said.

Hatcher said the projected cost of \$700 includes tuition, transportation, room, board and sight-seeing tours.

Hatcher also said the London theatre tour previously scheduled in December has been re-scheduled for May Term.

The trip was canceled because of a lack of student participation,

Hatcher explained. He said that the cost for the London tour probably will be higher than the originally planned \$705 rate.

He added that the ancient Greco-Roman study tour planned for last December will not be re-scheduled.

Hatcher said his office has information available for loans to any student, including travel information, study-travel guides for the United States and abroad, language tapes and information on travel programs at other universities.

Residents act to unlock door

Residents of Barnes Campbell Hall are seeking a change in the decision to permanently lock the back door of that building.

A petition bearing the signature of 253 of the 326 residents was presented Friday to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, and Horace Shrader, director of housing.

Norris Jackman, a freshman agriculture major from Glasgow, originated the petition Sunday, Feb. 2. "I decided something was

going to have to be done," Jackman said.

Most of the people signing the petition voiced a similar opinion, according to Jackman. "They just wanted it opened or fixed where their room keys would open it. It's a big inconvenience for everyone concerned," he said.

"I would like to see the door get completely unlocked," Jackman said, "but what I really expect to see is our lock changed so we can get in by using our key."

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ASG or UCB?

Private promotion could solve entertainment problem

Associated Student Government (ASG) is in financial difficulty, and the cost of entertainment is the reason. Only \$21,728 of the annual allotment of \$63,000 remained after a fall semester which saw the Doc Severinsen concert lose \$10,737.02 and the America concert lose \$14,940.42.

In an interview last week, Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, hinted that entertainment duties may be turned over to the University Center Board (UCB) next fall. Beck said he favors shifting the responsibility away from student government, so that ASG can devote more of its time to governmental matters.

True, ASG is devoting too much of its time to entertainment, but giving those duties to the UCB would be premature at this point. Along with Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice-president, we are afraid that moving the entertainment duties to the UCB would result in a lessening of

student involvement in the entertainment process. Even though the UCB has student members, we feel that ASG has more established channels for gauging the preferences of the student body.

Private promotion of on-campus concerts may be the answer to ASG's current difficulties. Beck said last week that, if a third pay concert is held this year, it probably will be handled by a private promoter. Private promotion is also the solution suggested by LaCivita, in a letter to the editor today.

By utilizing private promotion, ASG probably would not be in a position to make a lot of money, but it would be less likely to lose money, too. The concert would be professionally promoted on radio, preferably on rock music stations in nearby metropolitan areas (Louisville and Nashville) and in other area college towns.

Only by attracting a large number of paying customers from out of town are the concerts likely to make money. Western could follow the example of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has utilized private promoters this year, and has attracted a large number of customers from Nashville.

With private promotion, ASG officers would not have to spend as much time in the hassle of negotiation. The time saved could be devoted to student services, such as the Student Volunteer Bureau.

The private promoter may not solve ASG's entertainment problems. But, it's something we would like to see the University try before switching responsibilities to the UCB.

If private promotion doesn't work, then the University can reasonably consider the switch to UCB, which has exhibited an ability to competently present and promote various acts in the past.



Happy birthday!

Letters to the editor

Concerts, dormitories discussed

Congratulations to Western Kentucky University. Your self-serving efforts to turn "student" entertainment over to the University Center Board (UCB) is a malicious attempt to prevent student involvement in any future concert bookings.

As reported in the Friday, Feb. 7, edition of the Herald, the administration claims that since Associated Student Government (ASG) has financial difficulties, student government's responsibilities for entertainment may be taken over by the UCB.

The reasoning behind this administration action is quoted by Ron Beck from Friday's paper, "Entertainment occupies so much of everyone's time. Our student government presidents, all the way through the line, have had a lot to do with entertainment." Beck also said that ASG could devote more of its time to governmental matters if it were out of the entertainment business.

Beck's reasoning is very entertaining in itself. By the removal of entertainment from ASG and turning it over to the UCB, the administration can inject even more censorship and personal moral beliefs into the programming.

For example, the activities vice-president and the president of ASG received a memorandum from Beck, who is the assistant dean of student affairs, concerning the Kiss concert. In the letter Beck stated, "To me it (the Kiss concert) did not live up to the high standard of quality that has characterized ASG programs down through the years...In consideration of the above (the previous statement) I will not participate in the scheduling of programs of this type in University facilities in the future."

In effect, Beck, who is a representative of University policy, is saying that one of the most entertaining acts and the most financially successful concert of recent

times is unacceptable to his personal beliefs.

Private promoters, not the administration-sponsored UCB, are a good solution to the present financial difficulties. Working closely with your student government through the activities vice-president, the private promoter will know exactly what you the student will want to hear. One big advantage private promotion has is a large operating capital which could eliminate the problem Beck stated in Friday's Herald, "...we have been going with groups that are a little too expensive for us."

If that's the case, then let's try the alternative that will bring top acts that students want—private promotion—instead of abdicating our responsibility by giving UCB the entertainment programs with no guarantee of meaningful student control and involvement.

You, the student, must act now to preserve your voice in student entertainment. The \$1.50 you paid at registration for ASG activities gives you a valid stake in what type of concert you want to hear. Do you, the student, want representation in your activities? The choice is yours. Be prepared and keep in touch.

Tom LaCivita
ASG Activities Vice-President
Larry Powell

Dorms: equal rights?

In response to the letter from the Barnes-Campbell hall resident, I would like to point out some errors in his statements. I only know of one women's dorm with one bathroom for every two rooms. The rest have community bathrooms like the men's dorms.

We do not have full length mirrors behind every door in McLean Hall—only out in the hall. Nor do we have ironing

boards on every floor. There are three in our dorm down in the basement, in the study room of all places, and these are not in good shape.

The students living in Barnes-Campbell should understand the problems the women living on campus have. We also have to use the front door for our every day uses, such as loading and unloading our cars, carrying in heavy bags of groceries and just coming in from classes.

We also are being punished for thefts that occurred during Christmas when the dorms were more locked up than they are now.

Some people don't realize the advantages that the men on this campus have that the women don't. For example, the men's dorms are near the tennis courts and basketball courts, and there are large fields around the dorms. Bemis Lawrence is an exception to this, but one should keep in mind that it was a men's dorm up until last year.

It seems very unfair to put a kitchen in Barnes-Campbell's all purpose room before finishing the kitchens in the other dorms. Barnes-Campbell already has a kitchen on every floor. It seems very strange that some men on this campus get nice kitchens while the women do without or with less and they are the ones who will be expected to do most of the cooking if they get married.

If the locks are changed on Barnes-Campbell, (or even if they aren't changed) then I see no reason why the locks on the doors of the women's dorms shouldn't also be changed to fit our keys so that we can come and go as we please.

From the point of view of several people on this campus (not just women), the men seem to getting a better deal as far as living conveniences go. I think it's about time we got equal rights.

Janet Segda
102 McLean Hall
Senior

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One of the vital functions of any newspaper is to seek to create a forum for its readers' views. Therefore, we invite and urge you to write letters to the Herald and make your views known.

We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced. If possible, and should not exceed 250 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 250 words. Beyond that we will not edit your letters without discussing it with you first.

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Theme announced

Talisman nears completion

By ANNE ADAMS

The editors and adviser of the Talisman yearbook returned Friday night from Charlotte, N.C., where they delivered another 119 pages of the 1975 yearbook to the printer.

According to Lisa Cornwell, editor-in-chief, the staff met its third deadline after working till 5 a.m. Thursday. She and Richard Walker, managing editor, and Roger Loewen, Talisman adviser, flew from Nashville that morning and delivered another fourth of the yearbook to the Delmar

Printing Company of Charlotte. They remained at the plant most of the day and part of Friday, reading copy and checking for errors.

One of the worst problems of compiling a yearbook is choosing a theme, according to Walker. "How do you choose a theme to include 12,000?" he asked. But the Talisman staff solved this problem by simply listening to students around campus. After hearing the phrase, "I'll check it out," over and over, they decided on the theme, "A Year Worth Looking Into," with the

subtheme "Check It Out."

In keeping with these ideas, the 1975 Talisman will feature a series of investigative articles covering various subjects and based on in-depth reporting, according to Cornwell.

The articles, or checkpoints, will deal with such topics as the probation of the basketball team, rushing and pledging in the Greek system, Greek housing, the administration, suitcases, inflation and national affairs.

According to Walker, most yearbooks do not do investigative reporting. He said that the Talisman tries to achieve an equal balance of copy and photography, making it "feature-istic" in nature.

Cornwell stressed, however, that even though the staff wants to win awards and please the judges, the students are still the staff's main concern because, "after all, it's their book and they pay for it."

The Talisman staff consists of what Walker calls 20 "dependables" or core staff members, and about 10 editorial assistants. The staff was selected last April, and work on the 1975 yearbook began last summer. The last major deadline will be the end of February, although some late material and additions will follow.

Rice provost will lecture

The history department will sponsor Frank Vandiver, provost of Rice University, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center. Vandiver's lecture will be "Jefferson Davis: Strong President."

Vandiver is one of the nation's foremost military historians. He was Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford in 1963-64, and was a Distinguished Visiting Professor at West Point. He has served as chairman of the history department at Rice, where he has been a faculty member since 1955.

Vandiver is a member of the National Council on the Humanities, and serves as Chairman of the U.S. Army Military History Research Collection Advisory Committee.

He is also president of the Jefferson Davis Association, and is chairman of the Advisory Board of Editors for "The Papers of Jefferson Davis," which he was instrumental in organizing at Rice.

The lecture on Davis, who was born in Kentucky, is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the program.



Photo by Carl Krull

Shaping up

WHILE CLASSMATE Julee Herdt, a senior from Pee Wee Valley, looks on, John Lange shapes and sands a piece of copper for his general shop class. Lange is a junior from Bowling Green.

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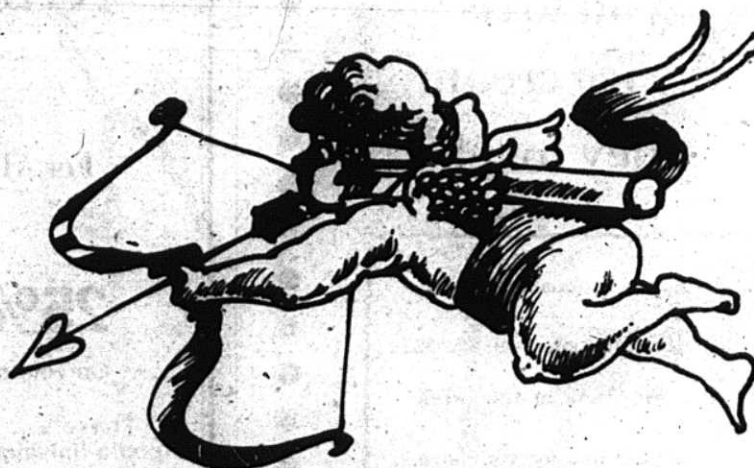
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Jackson ranks second

Debaters make semi-finals

By BEVERLY BOND

Western debate coach Bill Davis described himself as being "really pleased" with the performance of the debate team of Tom Jackson and Ron Routson at the University of Missouri at St. Louis Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament this past weekend.

Jackson, a junior from Bardstown, and Routson, a sophomore from Hopkinsville, defeated Bradley University on a 3-0 decision in the quarterfinals and then advanced to the semi-finals where they lost to John Carroll University 3-0.

In the six qualifying rounds, Jackson and Routson carried a 5-1

record and were ranked as the top team going into eliminations. Jackson and Routson, in the six rounds, posted wins over John Carroll University, Carroll College, Southeast Missouri State University, Drury University and Bradley University, while losing to Bellarmine College.

Drury and Bradley went into the final round of competition.

Tom Jackson was ranked second in total number of speaker points in the tournament, winning 149 points. Ron Routson won seventh place with 143 speaker points.

The second debate team of Jeff Cashdollar, a junior from Orlando, Fla., and David Lanphear, a senior from Bowling

Green, posted a 3-3 record in the preliminary rounds and missed being eligible for the final rounds by three speaker points.

Lanphear and Cashdollar came out on top over the University of Wisconsin at Plattville and Bradley University (twice), but lost to Illinois State University, the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater and John Carroll University. Cashdollar was ranked as the eleventh speaker with a total of 138 speaker points.

Competition will continue this weekend at Murray State. Twelve students, including six debaters and six individual eventers, plus three coaches from Western will make the trip.

2 professors to teach at Tech Aqua

Two Western biology professors have been named to teach this summer at a biological field station in Tennessee called Tech Aqua.

Dr. Herbert Shadowen will teach ornithology from June 8 to July 12, the first term at Tech Aqua. Dr. Joe Winstead will teach a course on ecological systems the second term, July 16 to Aug. 20.

Western is one of 10 colleges and universities taking part in the summer program, operated under the direction of Tennessee Tech University. Tech Aqua is located on Center Hill Reservoir near Smithville, Tenn.

In the past four summers, 23 Western students have attended Tech Aqua.

Other schools participating in Tech Aqua besides Western and Tennessee Tech are Middle Tennessee State, Belmont College, Fisk University, Trevecca Nazarene College, Tennessee State University, of the South, University of Tennessee-Martin and Vanderbilt.

Western students receive a special-tuition waiver since Western is one of the charter members of the Tech Aqua program. The field station was built with major financial

support from the National Science Foundation.

Tech Aqua's campus includes 1,550 acres of wooded hills around the reservoir. It has 19 modern air conditioned buildings, including laboratories and dormitories, a cafeteria and a boat dock.

Both graduate and undergraduate students attend the sessions each summer representing colleges and universities from all over the United States.

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Money problems cited for drop in fraternity pledges

By MIKE GRANT

Social fraternities have signed 93 pledges during the first three weeks of the spring semester rush, according to the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The number is a decrease of about 50 from this same time last

semester, but it is not necessarily indicative of any trouble being experienced by fraternities this semester, according to John Pearson, rush chairman for the IFC. "There is always a tendency for the number of pledges to drop in the spring," he said.

One reason for the drop is that most of the pledges are taken in

the fall semester when the freshmen first come to campus, Pearson said.

"The money shortage is making a significant cut into the number of people pledging, but some chapters are making allowances," he said.

The allowances according to

Pearson are: "The member paying part of his dues may sign a note to pay the remainder over the summer, and the chapters loan part of the initiation fee to the new members."

One thing the money shortage has done is to cut out the number of men who are casually considering joining a fraternity.

"The money shortage has made up their minds for them," said Pearson. "I've never talked to so many people so serious about pledging."

Pearson said he expects 130 of the 250 persons who signed up for rush to pledge before the end of the semester. "Our goal was 150," he said.

Lambda Chi Alpha has the most pledges at this point with 18, followed by Delta Tau Delta with 13, Alpha Gamma Rho with 11, and Sigma Phi Epsilon with 10.

A breakdown on the number of pledges signed with the IFC office to date shows Alpha Gamma Rho with 11, Alpha Tau Omega, 7; Alpha Kappa Psi, 1; Delta Tau Delta, 13.

Kappa Sigma, 9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18; Pi Kappa Alpha, 5; Pi Kappa Phi, 3.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Sigma Nu, 4; Sigma Chi, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10; and Omega Psi Phi, 2.

Asian study tour is planned for May Term

The Asian studies program has scheduled a study tour to Asia during May Term.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$1,500, which includes round-trip air fare, double occupancy hotel accommodations and breakfast. Stops include Japan, Thailand and Hawaii.

Course credit for Intercultural Field Studies 450 or 450G will be given to those completing

academic requirements, but any interested persons may participate in the tour.

Dr. Donald Tuck, head of the Asian studies program and coordinator for the tour, said tour prices and an itinerary are "fluctuating due to rising living costs and canceled air flights." He also says a substantial number of participants are required for the tour.

Further information concerning the trip, scheduled for May 19-30, may be obtained from the philosophy and religion department. The deadline for registration is March 3.

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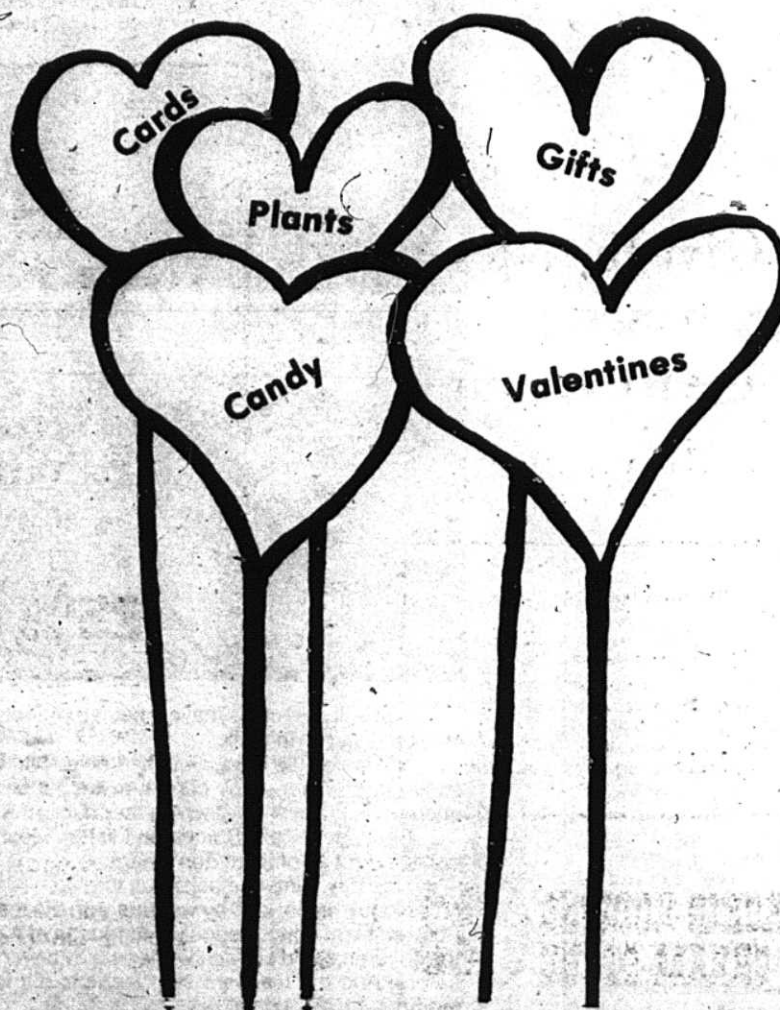
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Real estate program gets \$3,500

Art Morrell, coordinator of the real estate program at Western, has received a \$3,500 grant from the Kentucky State Real Estate Commission for use in the University's real estate program.

Morrell said the grant can be used for promotion and publicizing of the real estate program, library facilities, films, cassettes, scholarships, salaries or instructional expenses and seminars or other educational programs for the benefit of real estate licensees in the University's service area.

Morrell noted that the Board of Regents recently approved the expansion of the one-year certificate program in real estate to a two-year associate degree program. It is now possible for a person enrolling at Western to pursue either the certificate or the associate degree in real estate.

Morrell added that in addition to expanding the program to provide an associate degree, the number of course offerings in real estate both on and off campus have been increased.

Dr. Carl P. Chelf, dean of the Bowling Green Community College, said that the following real estate courses are being offered through the extended campus program in the spring semester: Essentials of Real Estate and Real Estate Marketing at Ft. Knox, Real Estate Marketing at Princeton, Essentials of Real Estate at Russellville and Real Estate Appraisals at Glasgow.

Deeb to publish philosophy book

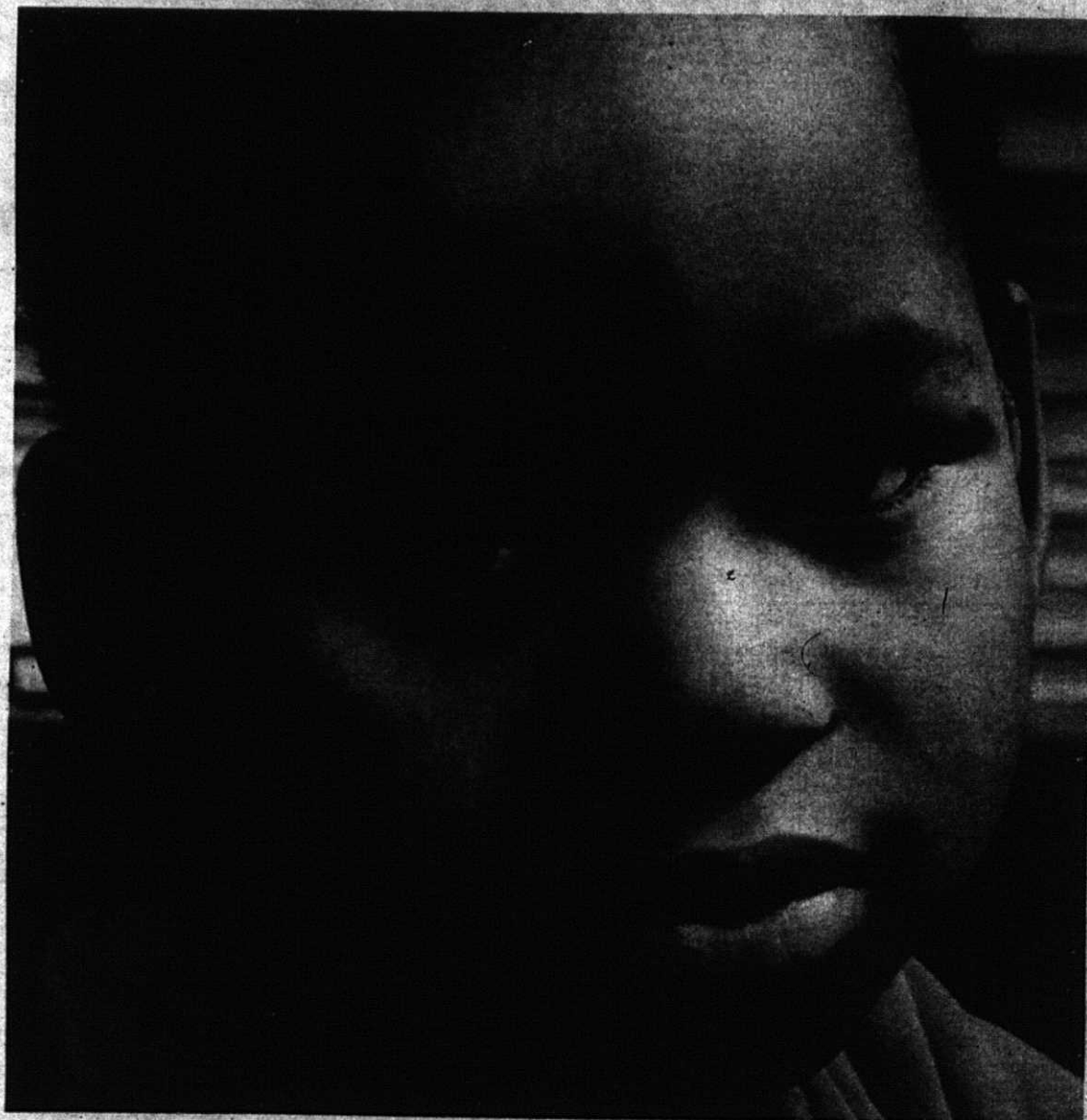
Dr. Norman Deeb, professor of educational foundations and curriculum, has signed a contract with the Philosophical Libraries in New York City to publish his new book, "Cloud Nine," a seminar on educational philosophy.

Deeb said he was working toward an easy-to-read, understandable book for teachers out in the field. "This book was written for the typical education student in order that he may have a basic understanding of the philosophical differences which are crucial to solving practical educational problems," he said.

"Cloud Nine" is a satire using philosophical specialists as the cult. It is sparsely illustrated with cartoons by Chuck Crume, an interpretive naturalist and wildlife artist, who is a part-time instructor in the physical education and recreation department.

In his book Deeb attempted to show that "there is a place for humor in academia and dullness is not a necessary part of scholarship. Plain speaking and writing are not out of place among scholars, and it is the responsibility of teachers to share their scholarship honestly with students," he continued.

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Professor had difficult times in wartime Germany

By DALLAS CHARTON

Dr. Georg Bluhm, born and raised in Berlin, Germany, has had some hard times, some intriguing times, some good times.

He was in school during much of World War II, then was drafted into the German navy at the age of 17. His destroyer was sunk by mines in the Baltic Sea in 1944, and having survived that, he was wounded in a skirmish in April 1945, just weeks before the unconditional surrender of Germany.

He was captured by American forces, then released after recovering from his wounds. He found his family and did a little substitute teaching. After moving to the outskirts of Berlin, he prepared to take up university studies.

However, living on the east side of Berlin presented some problems. "Together with some friends, I recognized early that the minimal goal of the Soviets was the imposition of a Communist government on East Germany," he said.

"We felt that the Allied Control Council might have a means of preventing this. Unless this institution could stop the Soviets, they would be running their own show in East Germany."

It was with this frame of mind that Bluhm cooperated with the Western allies. For this he was arrested and sentenced to 10 years in prison by the Soviets in 1946. A visit to Moscow by Konrad Adenauer, then chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, secured the release of post-war political prisoners, including Bluhm, in 1956.

His papers of release sent him to West Berlin, where his family had moved. He studied history and political science at the Free University—Berlin and earned his doctorate at the University of

Freiburg in 1962.

He was director for civic education for two years, then joined an institute of international law where he did research on international security in the atomic age.

In 1964 the State Department invited him to tour the United States, after which he decided he had to live here sometime.

In the meantime, Bluhm joined the prestigious Institute for Strategic Studies in London where he wrote a paper on the military and political aspects of detente in Europe.

He was then invited for a one-year visiting position at the University of Florida in Gainesville. His friends there helped him secure a position in the United States, and he chose the one at Western. He intends to stay in the United States permanently, he said.

Bluhm no exception

The American way of life seems to have its effect on everyone, and Bluhm is no exception. Following a telephone conversation with his wife in German, he was unaware that a



Georg
Bluhm

few English phrases had slipped in. "You could say we talk on the phone in pidgin German," he said, laughing.

Bluhm's major areas of study are very important as the specter of American military intervention in the Middle East has been raised recently. The possibility of American troops being there soon is not likely, according to Bluhm. Diplomatic channels are far from exhausted, he said.

"It would be an absolutely remote and undesirable contingency, and probably the most awkward action we could take," he said. "It is probably not too difficult to seize the oil fields, but very difficult to secure production against sabotage."

"Kissinger (Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger) did not

advocate military intervention, but he did not absolutely rule it out if the most dire circumstances prevailed: the economic strangulation of the industrialized countries," he said.

"I am not at all against the oil-selling countries getting a fair price—they must have developed, diversified economies before their oil runs out in 30 to 60 years. On the other side, I cannot conceive that the industrialized countries will not finally get together and form a common policy, which would force the prices down. As long as we play the 'every man for himself' game, we give the cartel all the advantages," he said.

'Don't seek confrontation'

"We don't seek a confrontation," he said, "but I'm expecting a compromise acceptable to both sides only if the industrialized countries organize to be able to weather a confrontation."

He said if the cooperation can be achieved, then the industrialized countries will be able to utilize economic sanctions against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"Until now we haven't done anything to utilize the weaknesses by which OPEC depends on the industrialized countries. The role the industrialized countries play in providing everything OPEC imports is absolutely domineering. We can think of a variety of effective counter measures," he said.

A continuing oil crisis can work to the benefit of the Soviet Union, with some possible drawbacks, Bluhm said.

In the Soviet's favor is that to overcome their technical insufficiencies they seek credits, he said. By selling their own small oil surplus at present high prices, they reduce to some extent the need for credit by taking in hard currency.

Bluhm also pointed out that the shift of money to OPEC reduces the amount available for the Soviet Union to borrow in the West. Although they might get loans from OPEC, this kind of dependence is not desirable either, he said.

"And, of course, the Soviets normally like every trouble we are in," Bluhm said.

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Sketchbook . . . Bach Aria Group, La Boheme opera scheduled

Compiled by BEVERLY BOND

The Fine Arts Festival continues its 1974-75 series with The Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of nine instrumental and vocal soloists, in concert tonight at Van Meter Auditorium.

William H. Scheide, director of the group, organized the ensemble in 1946 with the goal of performing arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The group, which has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and South America, has the distinction of holding an annual subscription series in New York's Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale for \$4 and \$3, and general admission tickets cost \$2. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Potter College dean's office in the fine arts center, and will also be sold at the door.

La Boheme

La Boheme, a late 19th Century opera, will be presented on Feb. 18, 20 and 21 through the combined efforts of Western's

Billiards champ slated Feb. 20

Jimmy Caras, five-time world champion in pocket billiards, will demonstrate billiard fundamentals and trick shots on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Co-holder of the world's record run of 127 balls in tournament play, Caras will give exhibitions at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in the billiards area of the university center. Admission is free.

The exhibition by Caras is the sixth event in the Entertainment Series sponsored by the University Center Board.

speech and theatre, music and physical education departments.

The opera, which has the Left Bank of the Seine in Paris as its setting, was composed by Puccini in collaboration with librettists Luigi Illica and Giuseppe Giacosa.

Dr. William Leonard of the speech and theatre department is the theatrical director, Dr. Virgil Hale of the music department is the producer and musical director and Benjamin Woodruff of the music department is the conductor.

The cast, which totals approximately 75 members, will feature Conra Hester, a senior from Louisville, in the female lead of Mimi. Bill Miller, also a senior from Louisville, will play the

male lead of Rodolfo.

Other principals in the play include David Gibson, a senior from Valley Station, as Marcello; Jim Jones, an instructor in the music department, as Chaunard; Mike Dunn, a junior from Bowling Green, as Colline; and Ohm Paul, an instructor in the music department, as Archidolo.

The production will be staged in Van Meter Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and may be obtained in advance at the ticket office outside Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Studio productions

Two studio productions, "The

Mutilated" by Tennessee Williams and "Escorial" by Michael de Ghelderode, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.

"Escorial" is directed by Connie West; cast members are Ronnie Dalton as the King, Mike Thomas as Folial, Mark Globensky as the Monk and Miki Davis as the Man in Scarlet.

"The Mutilated" is under the direction of John Youngblood. Cast in the lead roles are Jo Ann Ballance, a sophomore from Oakland, and Marilyn Knight, a senior from Morgantown.

Curtain time for the productions is 8:15 p.m. There is no

admission charge.

Faculty recital

Mrs. Betty Pease, violinist, and Dr. Barbara Ferrell Hill, pianist, will present a program of music on Sunday.

The recital will consist of three works: Sonata in F Minor, Opus 3, by Mendelssohn; Sonata in D Minor by Poulenc; and Sonata in A Major by Franck.

Betty Pease and Barbara Hill are both members of Western's music department.

The program will be presented in the Ivan Wilson Recital Hall beginning at 3 p.m. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Manzarek, Yes are influenced by the past

By JAY WETHINGTON

Ray Manzarek is the former keyboard artist of the Doors, and his latest release, "The Whole Thing Started With Rock & Roll Now It's Out of Control," sounds like it was made by the Doors. But the brilliance that was expected of the Doors and never came to be has manifested itself in Manzarek, though only briefly.

Record review

Since Manzarek hasn't changed style in his keyboard fingerings and chord progressions, most of the songs on the album consist of the same percussion work and background piano work of the Doors' albums.

An avid Doors fan will recognize most of the music. But there are two selections on the album that reveal Manzarek to be

a better composer than he is a piano player. It makes one wonder why the rest of the album remains so traditional.

"Whirling Dervish" is the most profound cut on the album. In alliance with Paul Davis, the percussionist, Manzarek has written a piece for horns that should rival the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey" by Eumir Dedeato on the pop circuit. The selection moves from a powerful Kachaturian opening to progressive jazz, then to Spanish Opera. All are in different time signatures; all are well done.

"Art Deco Fandango" is the second exception to the otherwise traditional work of Manzarek. "Art Deco Fandango" could easily be used in a New Orleans funeral on Bourbon Street. It's excellent musically.

A few well-known individuals appear on the album, including Iggy Pop, George Segal playing

the banjo, Joe Walsh and Flo & Eddie from the Mothers.

Yes

Yes is back with another album, "Relayer," and Atlantic Records. It seems as though the group is having a hard time living up to the reputation it earned when Rick Wakeman was with them. What they have come up with is an album like the ones they once produced before Wakeman joined the group.

Guitarist Steve Howe has taken over as the main attraction, but the newcomer, Patrick Moraz, shows keyboard prowess. Howe's guitar is overbearing at times. Some old riffs from previous albums are identifiable, and an old melody or two are recognizable in parts.

However, Howe and Moraz have put together some interesting duos. One, in particular, from

"The Gates of Delirium" shows promise by utilizing the synthesizer and guitar techniques of Todd Rundgren's "Utopia."

Yes definitely took a loss when Wakeman ventured on his own, but the next album should be a good one, once the newness wears off.

Jimmy Buffett

Jimmy Buffett's latest release, "A1A" on ABC Records is A-1. The album incorporates a mixture of country and rock with pleasing harmony.

The most outstanding characteristic of the music is the acoustic work. It's nothing tremendous, but it isn't overdone and it blends very well with the melody. It should sound good; there are four guitar players on the album.

Buffett's vocalization is that of a balladeer who is currently on top of the country and western circuit.

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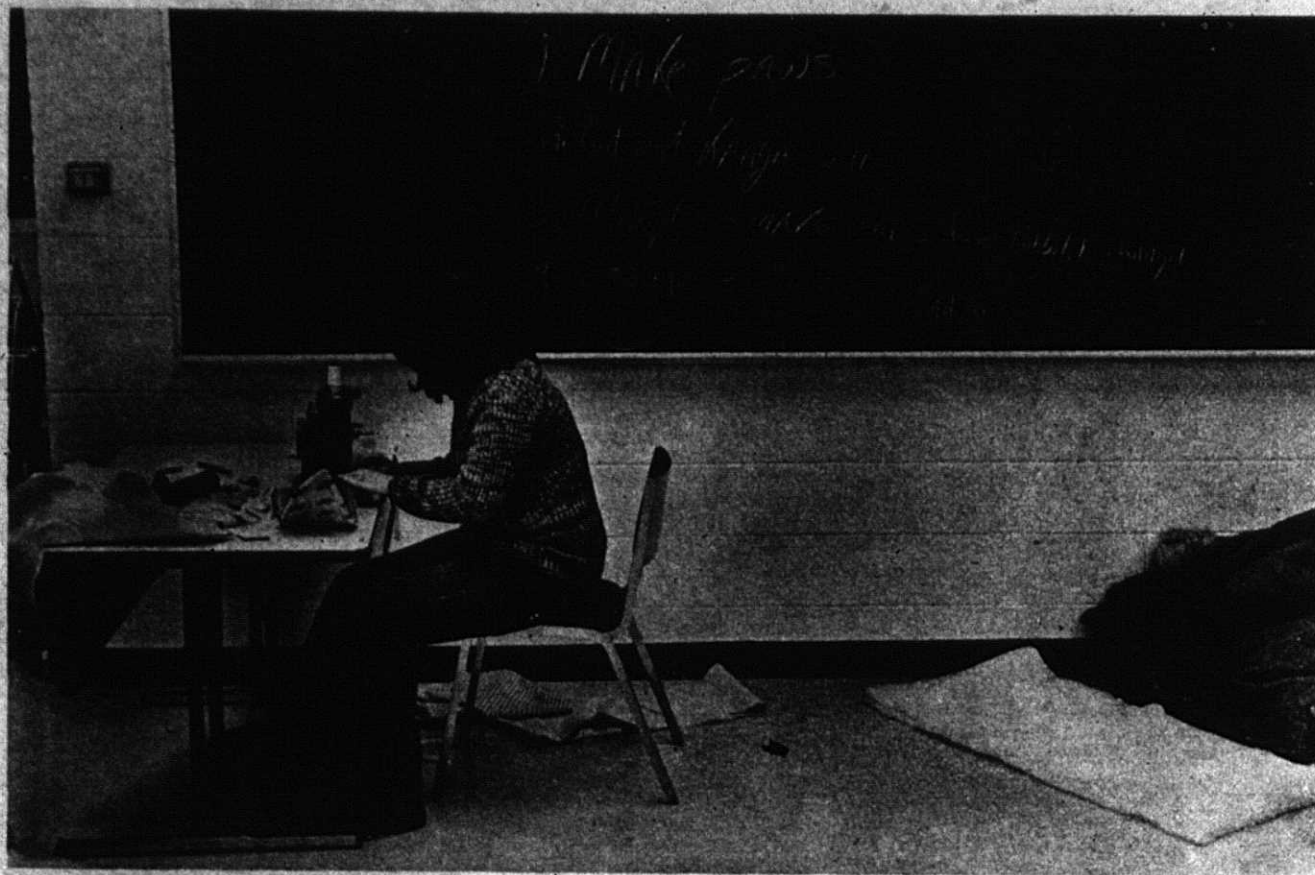
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Sew 'n' sew

A RABBIT COSTUME for the "Winnie the Pooh" theater production gets ears. Judy Hunt, senior theater major from Madisonville, works on play costumes for the show to be presented Feb. 28 and March 1.

Photo by Carl Krull

Gospel choir to participate in black music seminar

The Amazing Tones of Joy is one of three black gospel college choirs which will be participating in a black music seminar at Ohio State University Thursday through Saturday.

The annual workshop, under the instruction of James Cleveland, noted black gospel singer and recording artist, will study new trends in black gospel music.

The seminar will focus on the two major divisions of gospel music, contemporary gospel and spiritual music, according to the choir's director, Sheila Johnson,

a junior music major from Dayton, Ohio.

The 38-member choir, including two musicians, will receive an all-expense paid trip to Ohio State for the seminar. It was selected after members of the selection committee heard it perform. Johnson said the small size of the choir was a factor in its selection. "We are small enough to be able to experiment in various forms of gospel music. Most of the other choirs number in excess of 100 members."

Johnson said the choir has

branched into four areas of gospel music: spirituals, chants, traditional gospel and contemporary gospel. She defined contemporary gospel music as a mixture of rock rhythms and the core progression of rock music along with traditional gospel sounds.

She cited Andre Crouch's "It Won't Be Long" as an example of the "continuation of the Jesus Christ Superstar movement."

Johnson has written several pieces in the new contemporary mode that the choir performs in its repertoire. They are: "Jesus

Is My Pilot," "Yes, I'm Marching for Jesus" and an arrangement of the "Lord's Prayer."

Johnson said the advantages of the seminar for the choir are two-fold. Primarily a learning experience from the standpoint of the instruction by Cleveland, the workshop is also a threshold for opportunities. The choir is required to perform a concert that will include music in the four areas the choir sings.

The workshop involves a recording session of four songs

by each of the choirs into an album. Johnson said she hopes that this new exposure will open the doors to more engagements for the choir.

Though the Amazing Tones of Joy choir has no official affiliation with the University, all members must be Western students.

Johnson said she would like to see Western adopt a program concerning the choir similar to that of Ohio State where students of the choir will receive college credit for participation.

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What's happening

Compiled by C. MORTON SCHMITT

SAE pledges

Spring pledges for Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: David Bass, Don Augustine, Steve Barrick, Redmon Taylor, George Blanford, Jim Mashek, Larry Heffington, Phil Henry and Mike Parker.

Guest lecturer

The philosophy and religion department will present Dr. Robert D. Baird Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 198 of the fine arts center. The topic of the speech will be "Academic Study of Religion-Method to a University Setting."

For further information contact Dr. Donald R. Tuck in Room 300 of Cherry Hall.

Graduate Student Association meeting

The Graduate Student Association will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center. The graduate assistant stipend policy and the graduate fee allocation will be

discussed. All graduate students, faculty members and the public are invited to attend.

Eta Sigma Gamma meeting

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 234 of the College of Education Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi meeting

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Ski Club meeting

The Ski Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center. Everyone interested in the Colorado trip is asked to attend.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 130 in Thompson Complex North Wing. This meeting is mandatory for those who wish to join.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon spring pledges are: Neil Budde, Tom Chambers, Keith Chapman, Dan Cross, Dave Geoghegan, Bill Kidd, Rick Oldham, Bob Reid, Ed Wagoner, Steve Wood and Dave Witt.

Bridge Club meeting

The Bridge Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center. All beginners and regular players are invited. Lessons will be provided.

Phi Beta Lambda Week

Feb. 9-15 is National Phi Beta Lambda Week. Western's local chapter will be using this week to publicize the organization and the opportunities available for anyone interested in the field of business, as well as business emphasizing the importance of business education.

Sigma Kappa pledge officers

Sigma Kappa pledge officers are: Tamara Coffey, president; Arlene Hester, vice-president; Martha Clark, secretary; June King, treasurer; and Mary Francis Clark, social chairman.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 123 of the university center. Business will be discussed.

Placement service interviews

The following placement service interviews are scheduled for this week:

—Today: Volkswagen Life Insurance Co. (sales).

—Thursday: FMC Corp. (mechanical engineering, accounting and business administration).

—Friday: Liberty National Bank (business and economics). All interviews are subject to change.

Engineering Technology Club meeting

The Engineering Technology Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 305 of the university center. All club members are urged to attend.

Student Wives Club coffee

The Student Wives Club will have a "coffee" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the faculty house. All student wives interested in the club are invited to attend.

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Photos by Ron Morrison



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land sites in Barren County. Schock (above left) writes up a report on a new site, while his class (above) heads down a hill toward the site. Some of the artifacts found at the site are shown at left.



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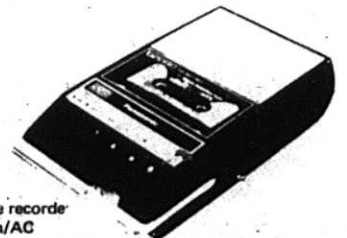
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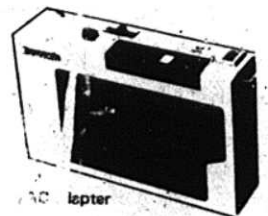
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Dial Access gets new identity

By JELAINE McCAMISH

Dial Access is getting a face-lift, and with it a new identity. The new name is the Retrieval Center, which will house a projection module.

According to Dr. Earl Wassom, assistant dean of academic services, the module will be a four-booth area, allowing as many as eight students to listen and view reel-to-reel video tapes and cassettes at one time. The cassettes and film strips will be synchronized. A "beep" will sound, whereupon the student will advance the cassette and film.

Media coordinator Alice Rowe said the center also is building its collection of sound film strips. She said the center, which is located on the second floor of the Helm Library, also has art slides that go with cassette tapes.

The center now maintains 40 individual booths, with a maximum of 100 programs on tape. The student dials up the two-digit number opposite the title he wants, and the tape runs automatically. The programs are listed in a booklet request of instructors and are changed weekly. The center also has

general listening and a radio station programmed.

Video cassettes are another area in which the center specializes. The Retrieval Center office, Room 205, contains the video cassette player. Four TV players in the listening area pick up the programs for viewing purposes. Mrs. Rowe said the center plans to add three more TV monitors.

The center supplements its tapes with audio cassettes, which Mrs. Rowe said are better for individual listening. "They have the advantage of stopping and backing up," she explained.

One expansion will be in the area of audio cassette retrieval. Opposite the booths for tapes, the center has six booths for cassette tapes. Eventually, the center will have 10 booths.

"Some of the booths have turntables and tape players," she said, "for things we don't have on cassettes. But anything of heavy usage will either be on dial access or cassettes."

The center has a collection of more than 600 audio cassettes. "Unless the cassettes are on reserve, the students can check them out, like books," said Mrs. Rowe. Audio cassettes are

checked out in Room 205 of the library.

She said the center also does high speed duplication. "Everything that goes in dial access has to be duplicated on four-track tape. Commercially produced tapes and records can't be checked out. Nothing we bought can be checked out," she explained.

The center does duplication for the public relations office, teachers and students, she said, "but only for education purposes. This has to be for copyright services. We do have cassettes, however, that were not commercially produced."

According to Mrs. Rowe, a student may bring his own cassette in for duplication, if the purpose is educational.

"You are getting into a gray area when you talk about duplication and copyrights, but generally, if the student has an educational purpose, like a class presentation, we will do the duplicating. The main thing is it be educational, so that the duplications can't be sold."

"Most students use one tape," she said. "We erase it, and they bring it in again and again for additional duplication."

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Criminology

2-11-75 Herald 15

People associate appearance with a specific crime

By JANET STEEN

Preliminary results of an experiment in the sociology department show that certain physical characteristics of a person are associated with certain kinds of criminal acts.

Dr. John Faine of the sociology department and Bob Hurley, a graduate assistant, are conducting a series of experiments to determine the extent to which the appearance of a person charged with a crime will affect his getting a fair trial.

Faine, who specializes in criminology, said, "It poses an important question in terms of the area of criminology." He said that the question is timely, and people are becoming concerned about it.

In the first phase of the three-part experiment, 135 students from 100- and 200-level sociology classes were given 275 cards showing pictures of people who had been charged with breaking the law. The volunteers were then asked to separate the pictures into eight different categories. Each category represented a criminal offense.

The offenses were murder,

assault and battery, check forgery, embezzlement, armed robbery, breaking and entering, drug trafficking and forcible rape.

However, most of the people in the pictures had not committed one of the eight crimes. But all of them had been charged with breaking the law, Faine said.

The preliminary results were good, Faine said. People participating in the experiment were able to make non-random statements about at least half of the pictures, he said.

Agreements between the subjects on placing certain pictures in certain categories ranged up to 95 per cent in a couple of instances, Faine said.

"It happened often enough that there is no shadow of doubt that it could have occurred by chance," he said.

Preliminary results of the experiment showed that the subjects thought of an embezzler as a middle-aged, white male, clean-shaven with an "honest face" and either wears a coat and tie or shows some indication of social status.

Drug traffickers were thought to be young males, predomi-

nantly white, in their late 20s, with long hair or beards.

A person who would fall into the assault and battery category was perceived as being a male in his 30s. Faine said this type was usually big, like a football player, and physically looked like a person who was capable of hurting someone.

Those who fell in the armed robbery and breaking and entering categories most often were young blacks, smaller than usual, and appearing to have low social status.

Check forgers were thought to be middle-aged whites, with average looks and the appearance of having middle-class status. These people tend to look very non-violent and trustworthy, Faine said.

Murderers looked a little psychotic. They had strange facial expressions, strange eye focus. They looked gruff and violently-proned, Faine said. He added that this is a "very untrue stereotype because everybody murders."

In the rape category, Faine said men who participated in the experiment tended to look for young males, predominantly white, "often with some physical defect which might hinder them in normal dating." Faine said these types showed signs of immaturity and appeared to be "rather feminine."

The whole experiment boils down to stereotyping, Faine said.

He said the question of stereotyping is extremely important in the evaluation of the operation of the judicial system.

In a case before a jury where the evidence is not overwhelmingly in favor of or against the defendant, his looks influence the outcome of his trial, Faine said.

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Flu no worse than usual

The spread of influenza among Western students is no more widespread than is usual for this time of year, according to Mrs. Lucy Ritter, clinic administrator of University Health Services.

"Although it's very definite that the flu is going around, it's sometimes hard to tell the difference between respiratory ailments and the flu," Mrs. Ritter said. She added that many

students have come in with colds or fevers and complained that they had the flu the week before, so that much of what the clinic sees is the aftermath of flu-like cases.

Mrs. Ritter also said that a detailed influenza diagnosis takes a month or six weeks, so that statistics are not readily available.

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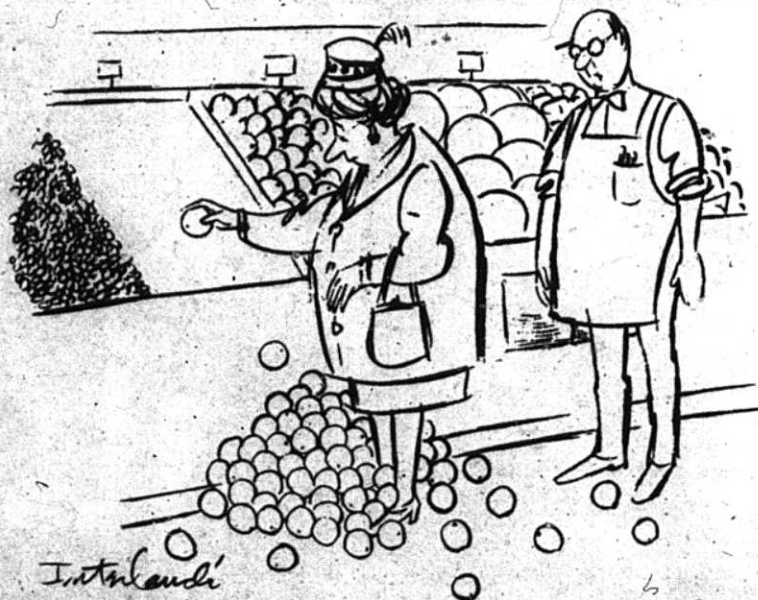


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KENNY HENDERSON, Tom Hill, Jeff Wells and Robert Blake (right to left) watch Western ho-hum past Tennessee Tech last night.



Excitement it wasn't, but Toppers trim Tech

By DON COLLINS

Western did play Tennessee Tech in a basketball game last night.

Yes, it was in Diddle Arena, but you wouldn't have known it by passing by the place.

No, there wasn't the usual amount of noise coming from the arena that is associated with Western basketball games.

But Western coach Jim Richards attributed that to the play of his team, which managed to defeat Tech, 75-69, in a ho-hum affair.

"This is the most lethargic I have ever seen us play," he moaned. "The band, crowd and cheerleaders were flat, but you can blame that on the fact that we didn't get after it (the game) hard enough to get the emotions flowing."

Why?
"I don't know. Emotions are a funny thing," Richards said, shaking his head.

You could almost tell before the game that it was going to be

one of those games nobody remembers.

The scoreboard malfunctioned, causing a slight delay in the proceedings. Nobody really cared.

Anyway, Tech jumped out early on a 20-footer by Frank Jones, the OVC's leading point producer, and Tech "raced" ahead of the Toppers at 16-11 with 10 minutes left in the half.

But led by Chuck Rawlings and Wilson James, Western chipped away at the visitors' advantage and burst into a 37-29 halftime mark.

Rawlings, who was assigned to guard the 6-2 Jones, was kept on the move all night trying to stop the Tech sharpshooter.

"I thought I did a pretty good job on him," he said. "He got some points off of tip-ins, but don't get me wrong, he's a good ballplayer and he got his share off me, too."

"He moves real well without the ball which you have to do to be a good offensive player," he added.

Jones, who ended up with 20

points, three under his average, credited Rawlings as one of the better defensive players he had faced.

"The big difference between the game at our place (where he scored 35 points) and here was the fact that they helped him (Rawlings) out more," said

WESTERN 75									
Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Britt	3	9	1	2	6	4	7		
James	9	12	4	6	12	2	22		
Odemns	4	7	1	2	10	2	9		
Wade	2	4	1	1	0	1	5		
Rawlings	5	11	3	4	3	4	13		
Gampfer	3	5	0	0	6	0	6		
Scillian	1	2	1	2	2	1	3		
Warner	3	3	4	4	1	1	10		
Team									
Totals	30	53	15	21	43	15	75		

TENNESSEE TECH 69									
Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp		
Schmidt	11	22	0	1	7	3	22		
Porter	3	12	3	4	10	3	9		
Smith	4	7	0	0	3	4	8		
Jones	9	22	2	2	4	5	20		
DiLeo	3	7	0	0	0	2	6		
Mathews	2	4	0	0	0	3	4		
Mehlon	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Estes	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Team									
Totals	32	75	5	7	31	21	69		

Halftime: Western 37-29
Percentages: WKU 56.6; TT 42.7
Attendance: 7,900 (est.)

Jones.

In the second half, Western pushed ahead, 50-41, with 13 minutes to go, but proceeded to allow Connie Inman's Golden Eagles to come back to within three at 50-47.

Enter Mike Warner.

The 6-7 junior substitute came into the game for Mike Odemns with about 10 minutes left. During the next six minutes, he catapulted Western into a 69-53 lead.

For the game, he ended up with 10 points on a perfect three-for-three night from the field and he hit all four of his free throws.

After Warner's heroics, the Toppers managed to hold off Tech, despite four baskets by Tom Schmidt that closed the final margin to six.

And with eight seconds left, Allen Gorin made one of the big plays of the ballgame.

Gorin was one of a number of Western oldtimers who attended last night's game. When an errant basketball rolled into the box where he was sitting, he hid the ball under his coat.

Good move, Allen, but why didn't you hide it sooner?

Western 106; E. Tenn. 83

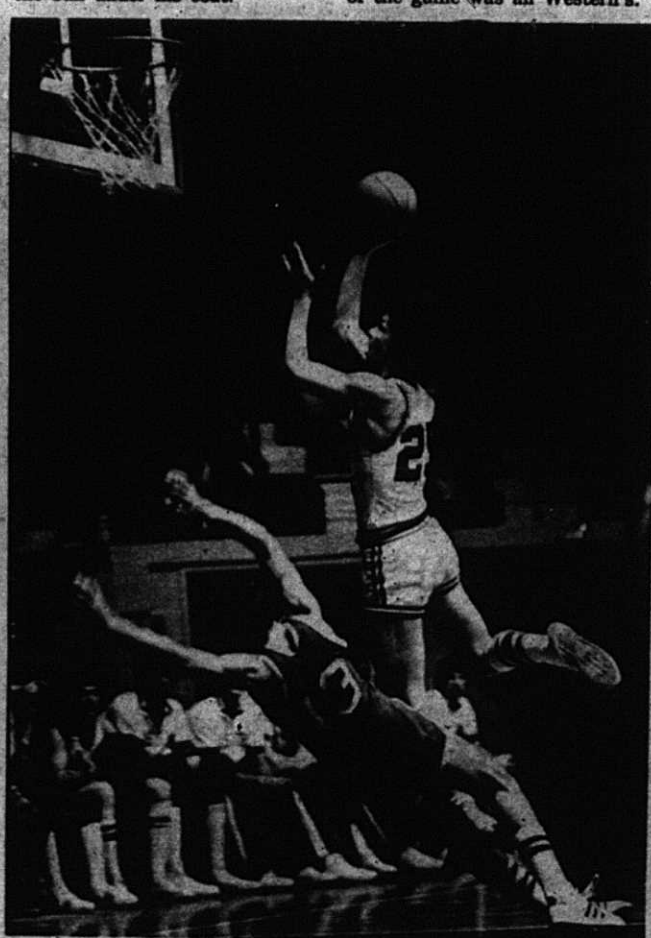
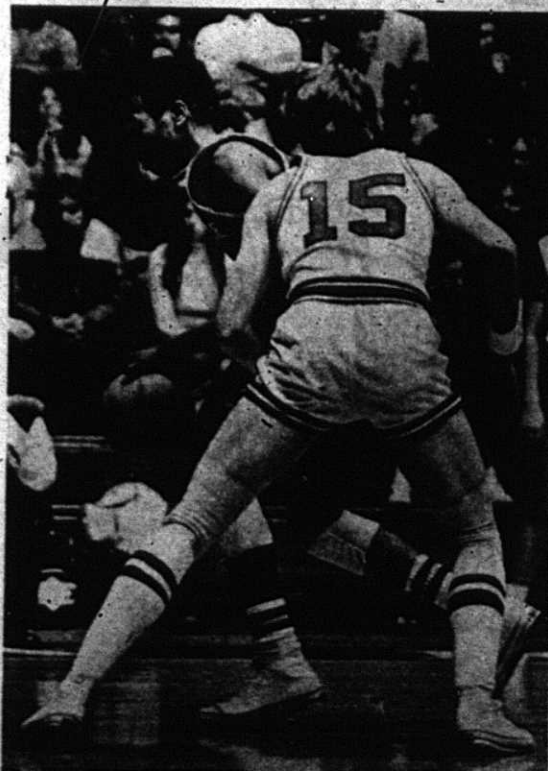
Western ambushed East Tennessee, 106-83, on Saturday night.

Britt showed the way for the Toppers with 25 points and nine rebounds. He hit 12 of 19 shots from the field for 63 per cent. In fact, the Toppers as a team hit 62 per cent, continuing their string of outstanding field goal percentage marks.

Western toyed with the Bucs until about 15 minutes were left in the first half. Then Richards' team outscored East Tennessee 12-3 to grab a 26-15 lead.

The teams played on even terms for the rest of the half. Western managed to take a 52-39 halftime lead on Britt's 15-footer with one second left.

East Tennessee cut the lead to 10 (52-42) with three quick points after halftime. But Odemns and James ran the lead back out to 14 at 58-44 on the strength of a pair of three-points plays, and the rest of the game was all Western's.



CHUCK RAWLINGS (above left) tries to stop Tech ace Frank Jones while Ed Gampfer (above center) scrambles to intercept a Tech pass. Bill Scillian (right) draws a blocking foul from falling Tony DiLeo.

Stuart's injury puts dent in Mason-Dixon feats

By ROGER HARRIS

Western's track team rolled up some impressive performances at the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday night, but one broken finger took some of the luster off the shine.

Jesse Stuart, the premier college shot putter and reigning NCAA champion, broke the third finger on his right hand as he made his second throw.

Coach Jerry Bean said, "It's splinted and he will miss three weeks, but the doctors don't think he'll have any problems when he starts throwing again."

However, Stuart didn't come home empty handed. During a brief ceremony between events, Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane presented Stuart with the 1974 outstanding track and field athlete in Kentucky award.

Several Toppers turned in stellar performances to offset the loss of Stuart. Tony Staynings and Nick Rose both qualified for the NCAA three-mile with their 5,000-meter times.

Rose placed second in 13:44.1, which computes to a 13:17.1 three-mile. Staynings finished fifth in 13:59.4, which computes to a 13:32.4 three-mile.

Rose took the lead about halfway through the race so he could pick up the pace and hit the qualifying mark. But with four laps to go, Glenn Harold, running for the Chicago Track Club, jumped in front and kicked his way to an American record of 13:40.9.

Running in the Kentuckiana Mile, Chris Ridler provided the

only win of the night, turning the eight-lap race in 4:09.8. He took the lead early and held off the pack. At one point he led by as much as 30 yards.

Pulling on his sweats after the race, Ridler said, "It was hard work, believe me. This is the best I've felt indoors since I've been here. It always seems that I'm injured during the indoor season, so it's good to get in a good race this early."

Bean called Ridler's race an outstanding effort. "He really had an outstanding meet. To run the mile like he did, then to come back and run close to his personal best on the two-mile relay is outstanding," Bean said.

The two-mile relay team of Ridler, Dave Jaggers, Louis DeFreeze and Swag Hartel placed third in 7:37.5. The Chicago Track Club, which holds the world record, won the event.

Ross Munro, who ran in the Invitational Mile against a world-class field, placed fifth in 4:10.4. The field, of the Invitational Mile had five sub-four-minute milers, including Tom Byers, holder of the American junior 1,500-meters record.

"Running against such tough competition, he had a hard time placing himself in the pack. But he held up real well and finished strong," Bean said.

Munro ran near the back up the pack until the last quarter when he kicked by two runners, including Byers.

Bernd Herrmann placed second in the 500-yard run, a spirited battle with Jim Bolding,

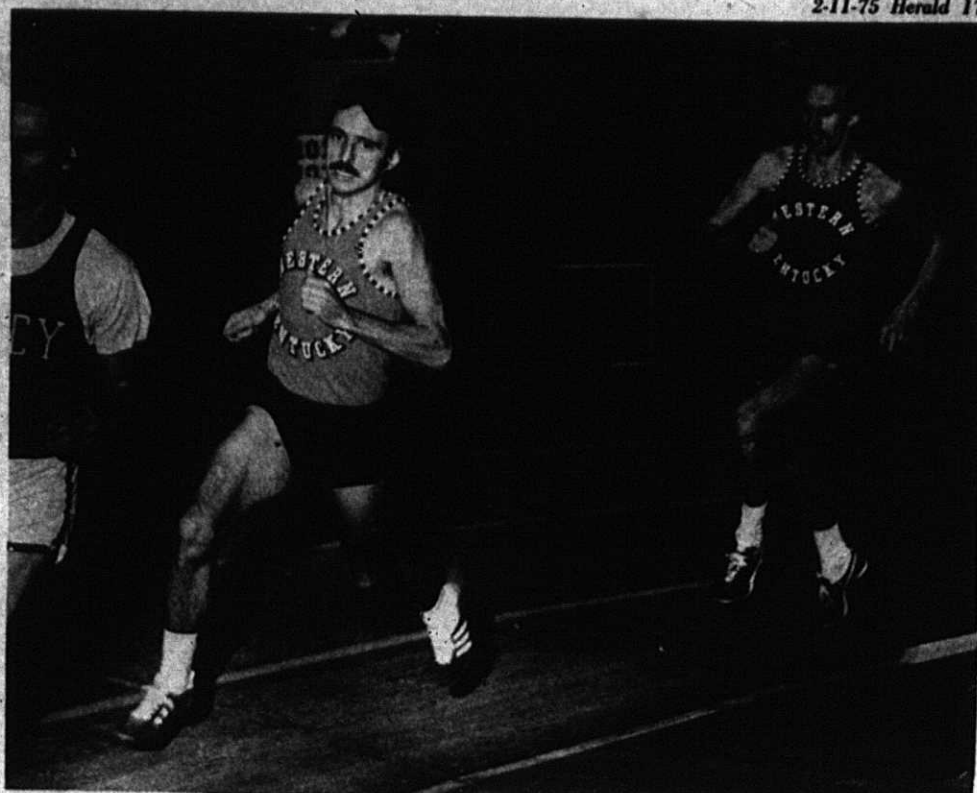


Photo by Bruce Edwards

CHRIS RIDLER, (front) runs in the Kentuckiana mile event, in Saturday's Mason-Dixon Games. Ridler captured Western's only first in the Games with a 4:09.8 clocking. Behind Ridler is Dave Long.

former NCAA 440 champion. Herrmann jumped out at the start and led the field for two laps. But Bolding picked off Herrmann at the wire with 56.0 clocking to Herrmann's 56.2.

Herrmann was a little tired, according to Bean, since the West German had arrived in Louisville only the morning after flying in from Los Angeles. Running in the Los Angeles Invitational Friday night, he won

the 600-yard dash in 1:11.1.

"Herrmann ran an outstanding race also. The best thing we got out of his race was that now we know he can run indoors," Bean said.

He added that Herrmann became ill after the race and had to pull out of the mile relay.

In other action, Robert Dudley and Richard Hopkins each placed fourth and ran 7.2 in their heats of the 70-yard dash. Bob Payne

ran 8.8 and placed fourth in the 70-yard hurdles.

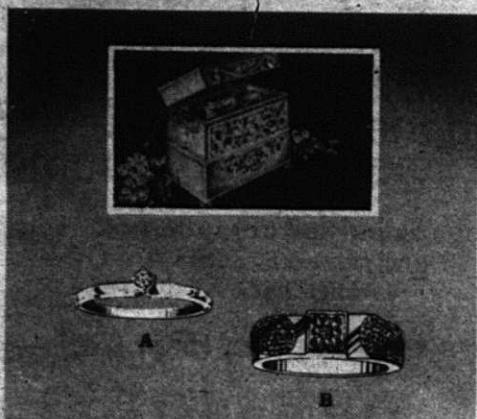
Chuck Durrant placed fourth in the high jump with a 6-10 leap, and Emmett Briggs and Kenny Waller jumped 48-9/16" and 47-7, respectively, in the triple jump.

Running in the Alumni Mile on Friday night, Steve Smith placed ninth in the 19-man field in 4:28.7.

Western's next action is Feb. 15 at Cleveland, Ohio.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky

Western swimmers topple Wabash, Evansville

By RICKY ROGERS

Wabash "just rolled over and played dead" coach Bill Powell said after his swimming team had coasted to a 70-33 win Saturday afternoon at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Going into the meet, Powell said he expected a close meet. Wabash swimmers had posted some times that were among the best in the college division this year.

But Wabash coach Lan Graff didn't swim his best swimmers in their best events and didn't make any effort to win. Graff said his team had competed in three tough meets, and he didn't want to put it through another pressure meet.

Wabash beat Evansville three weeks ago, edged Millikin University two weeks ago and then lost to Bradley the weekend before.

The Hilltoppers, who have a 8-3 season record, won eight of 13 events. Wabash's dual-meet record dropped to 4-3.

One pool record was set in the

Kentucky whips

women tracksters

Western's first women's indoor track team was thumped by the University of Kentucky, 64-31, Saturday at Lexington.

Karen Watson brought the team its only individual-first-place finish of the day, winning the 50-yard dash in 6.6 seconds. Western's other two firsts came in the 440 relay and 880 medley. The 440 team of Teresa McMurtrey, Sharolyn Shannon, Watson and Rachel Habermehl finished in 56.2, nearly six seconds ahead of UK's entry.

The 880 medley team of Watson, McMurtrey, Shannon and Tonia Bibb also placed several seconds ahead of Kentucky's team.

Western had four second-place finishers, Shannon in the 440 (1:07.8), Kathy Foster in the mile (6:34), Helen Utley in the high jump (4-10) and Foster in the 880 (2:50.4).

Coed basketballers split two games

Only a five-minute burst by Eastern Saturday stood between Western's women's basketball team and a perfect weekend, for that burst gave the Colonels a 77-67 win over the visiting Tops.

Western had defeated Kentucky State 61-44 the day before.

Teresa Condit fired in 22 points to lead the team to its second win of the season. Ponya Dillion finished with 14 and Janice James added 12.

About the Eastern game, Miss Hughes said Western "Just played a good ball game." 77-67 is a good score for a girls' game.

She said, "We looked our best. This is the first time I've felt we'd played real good basketball."

James was the leading scorer in the Kentucky State contest, racking up 24 points. Condit added 18, and Linda Howard had 10.

meet. Western's Tag Garrod won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.2, breaking the mark of 1:50.4 set by Tim Harris of Bradley the weekend before.

The night before the Wabash meet, Western defeated Evansville 67-46 at Evansville. The Hilltoppers again won eight of 13 events, extending their winning string over Evansville to five straight. Western has never lost to Evansville.

"Against Evansville, we swam our best meet of the year,"

said Powell. "Our guys got their best swimming times in every event except the two relays."

Garrod and Jeff Wells led the way for the Hilltoppers. Garrod won both the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:21.5) and 500-yard freestyle (4:59.5).

Wells, a freshman, was the only other double winner for Western. The freestyler won the 200-yard (1:49.8) and 100-yard (50.4) freestyle events. His mark of 1:49.8 in the 200 was a career best.

Evansville also had two double winners in the meet. Rusty Page captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.0) and 200-yard backstroke (2:06.5). Ed Hooker took both one-meter diving events (185.25 and 238.95).

Brian Collins and Jim Massey also posted victories for Western. Collins won the 50-yard freestyle in a career best of 22.6. That mark placed him third on the

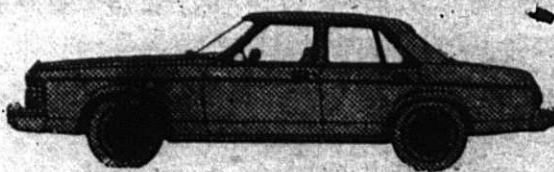
all-time list behind Rick Yeloushan (21.5) and Bob Carr (22.5).

Massey, the only Evansville native in the meet, won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:22.9.

The other Hilltopper winners were Dave Johnson in the 200-yard butterfly (2:06.0) and the 400-yard medley relay team of Dave Kowalewski, Allen Logan, John Heller and Keith Romine (3:50.4).

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Rifle teams top Morehead

Western's rifle team stopped Morehead Saturday, 1,358-1,313, in the varsity match and also won the ROTC event, 1,081-1,043.

Steve Brittingham led the Topper shooters with 279, followed by John McNally, 272; Chris Carlsen, 269; Keith Cerk, 269; and Dwayne Robinson, 269.

Brittingham, McNally, and Cerk's scores also counted in the ROTC scoring. Rounding out the four-member ROTC team was Paige Brown with a 261.

The win boosted Western's season record to 7-2, the best in history, according to coach Jay Eatherly. Western finished second in the Kentucky Rifle League with a 5-1 record.

Western's only loss in the league was to Murray, which finished the season unbeaten.

"With the exception of Brittingham, we didn't fire too well," said Eatherly. For example, McNally fired a 290 a week ago and that's the third highest total in Western history. Saturday he fired a 269."

Western will fire in the National Rifle Association sectional tournament in Lexington on Feb. 22. The next day the Toppers will compete in a sectional meet at Cookeville, Tenn.

Gymnasts down Eastern, UT

Led by the performance of former national titlist Adele Gleaves, the Western gymnastics team defeated Eastern and Tennessee in a tri-meet Friday afternoon at Richmond.

Western compiled 83 points and second place Tennessee amassed 70 points and host Eastern finished last with 50 points.

Gleaves placed first in all four events and won individual honors, while compiling 34 quality points. Jill Davis finished second for the Toppers with 27 points.

"It was Jill's best performance of the year," stated head coach Ray Rose. He said Davis was sick and was very pleased with her performance.

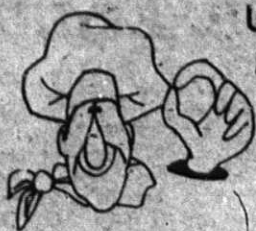
Rose said that a poor performance on the balance beam cost his team a victory against Duke, the only team to defeat the Toppers this season.

18 applicants seek vacant grid spot

Football coach Jimmy Feix said the 18 applications have been received for the vacancy on the Western football staff.

Feix commented that applications for the spot came from as far away as Kansas, Georgia, Alabama and New Mexico. About six or eight applications were received from Kentucky.

The deadline for submitting applications was Jan. 31. Feix said the University will invite several of the applicants for interviews.



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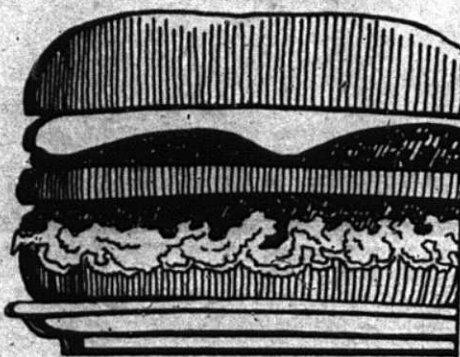
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CBTE rests on quality control

—Continued from Page 1—

from CBTE he will have a list of the skills obtained from each module and he can go to the school administrators and show them what skills he has," Otto said.

Feedback from school administrators across the country has shown that they prefer graduates of CBTE programs, according to Otto.

"I would think that graduates of a CBTE program would have an edge in getting jobs because they would have almost two years of classroom experience

and skills which they could show to the school administrators," Otto said.

He added that the module skills could even be put out in transcript form when the students start looking for jobs.

"What we're trying to do is to turn out a product that is better prepared to teach and handle the classroom situation plus the advantage of extensive classroom experience," Otto concluded.

OVC commissioner relinquishes post

—Continued from Page 1—

commissioner. Previously, he was football coach and athletic director at the University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University.

Specifically, he is charged with the interpretation and enforcement of all conference regulations, as well as the rules of eligibility. He also serves as the league's sports information director and director of officials.

Guepe could not be reached for comment last night.



Photo by Bob Coffey

Prone to study

RELAXATION may be conducive to study as Laura Vittitow, a freshman from Morganfield, finds. She is studying in the university center for a government class.

Dorm boards are eliminated

—Continued from Page 1—

hand out punishment, so there was a need for peer judgement. Now the directors are more of a counselor," Mrs. Murray said.

The hearing boards, first used in 1971, were established by Associated Student Government and the residence hall councils under the auspices of the Office of Student Affairs.

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